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SHOWERS

a high of 66°

INSIDE

Opinion page

Students discuss who to blame and what to change when it comes to racial problems

PAGE 6

The Daily

Eastern News

WEDNESDAY

November 1, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 53
12 pages

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid”

SPORTS

Mid-Con picks

Men’s, women’s hoops teams receive preseason rankings

STORY 12

Confidence vote set

Date decided for referendum on Jorns

By **BETSY COLE**
Staff editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday confirmed the wording and set a date for a campuswide referendum vote regarding confidence in Eastern President David Jorns.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 9-10 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for eligible faculty.

Faculty members will vote “Yes” or “No” to the question: “While occasionally disagreeing with the policies of President David Jorns, I have full confidence in and support the president.”

The senate will issue a packet of information today providing a copy of the original petition, a letter indicating the procedures of absentee balloting and the election times and dates.

Gary Foster, senate election committee chairman, said those requesting an absentee ballot can contact him directly. Foster also recommended machine tabulated balloting, but the process is still pending.

“The sooner (the packet) goes out, the

longer people have to consider it,” said senate Chairman John Allison.

The unknown-authored confidence petition calling for a confidence vote of Jorns contained 116 valid faculty signatures of the 471 faculty eligible to vote, or 24 percent.

According to the senate Constitution, any petition signed by 20 percent or more of the faculty warrants a campuswide referendum.

Foster said elections were tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9-10 and Nov. 13-14 to allow more voting times, but the senate decided on Nov. 9-10 so ballots can be ratified before Thanksgiving break.

“I’d rather get this resolved before Thanksgiving,” said senate member Ron Gholson.

In other business at Tuesday’s meeting, the senate decided to defer discussion on the proposed faculty/staff club until next semester. The club would be a place where Eastern faculty and staff could eat lunch, meet other department personnel and share ideas.

Simpson said because it is late in the semester and the senate agenda is nearly full it would be best to wait.



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Eastern hosting breakfast

to address minority issues

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**
Administration editor

To boost on-campus minority concerns throughout the state, Eastern is hosting a breakfast in Springfield Thursday inviting all minority state legislators and some university officials to discuss minority enrollment, staffing and other related issues, said Eastern Lobbyist Chris Merrifield,

who is organizing the event.

The breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the capitol building Rathskeller in Springfield.

“We’ve invited all Hispanic and African-American state legislators – there are about 25 – to talk to them about minority admissions, peer counseling and simply acquaint them with Eastern and our minority programs,”

Merrifield said.

So far, 15 legislators have confirmed they will attend, and it is likely more will commit by Thursday morning, she said.

Merrifield said the event is not a result of the recent racial tension on campus but has been planned for months.

“This has been part of my long-term planning that I put together a while ago,”

See **BREAKFAST** page 2

Lending her heart

Helen Cunico, a pharmacy technician at University Health Service dressed as the Tin Man, shares information with an Eastern student Tuesday. Health Service workers dressed as the cast members of The Wizard of Oz and won first place in an Eastern staff Halloween costume contest.

UB votes for full protest

Board to drop advertising, comments

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Activities editor

The University Board voted Tuesday night to totally boycott *The Daily Eastern News*, effective immediately, for an unidentifiable period of time until they feel the coverage of UB events becomes more positive and more complete.

The organization’s boycott calls to pull all future advertisements and to refuse to comment regarding upcoming events.

Most members of UB showed full support the boycott, saying the only way to make change is to do something drastic and boycott.

Jam Bagwanedee, UB’s

performing arts coordinator, said there is no other option for the group besides a boycott.

“I am in full support of a boycott,” she said. “I don’t think we should look at any other option.”

Other members agreed, saying the UB has had too many problems with *The News* to not take a drastic step.

Keith Lipke, UB chairman, agreed with the organization’s decision.

“*The Daily Eastern News* needs to realize we take over half the activities fees. While spending that money, we don’t get positive support except for a few instances,” Lipke said.

Tim Moran, the UB mini-concert coordinator, said the

See **UB** page 2

Buzzard faculty to move in December

By **BETSY COLE**
Campus editor

All departments in Buzzard Building, except for the department of educational psychology and guidance, will take over the International House on Ninth Street once residents move out Dec. 15.

The move of about 109 faculty members to the International House is being conducted to allow for the beginning of a two-year renovation of Buzzard.

The department of educational psychology and guidance will stay in Buzzard until the first phase of the project is completed, said Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner.

“I can’t relocate everyone at the same time,” Weidner said. “There aren’t enough places on campus.”

He added that he hopes the phase involving educational psychology will be done over the summer

“The whole renovation is going to be an inconvenience, but looking ahead to the vision of a beautiful place makes it all worth while.”

– **Peter Voelz,**
Professor of journalism

because they have a lot of expensive audio equipment and it will be difficult to set it all up again.

Many faculty members who hold offices in Buzzard are ready for the move.

“The whole renovation is going to be an inconvenience, but looking ahead to the vision of a beautiful place makes it all worth while,” said journalism Professor Peter Voelz. “It’s delayed gratification.”

Even though Voelz and many other faculty have sympathy for the 25 residents being forced to leave International House, they said little

could be done about the move.

“We have no choice,” Voelz said. “We have to go where the University puts us.”

Weidner said that other ideas considered by Academic Affairs include moving offices to buildings on Lincoln Avenue, building a temporary building on campus or moving them into temporary trailers to be parked on Seventh Street.

Audry Edwards, professor of secondary education and foundations, said she realizes the transition will be hard on students moving out of the International House.

“But having the College of Education in the International House will enable us to help education students much better than if we were in any other place, so for students there’s an overall gain,” she said.

See **BUZZARD** page 2

Quebec Premier Parizeau plans resignation

MONTREAL (AP) – Stung by defeat in the secession referendum, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday he plans to resign. He also apologized for blaming the loss on non-French immigrants.

Parizeau maintained staunch support, however, for the separatist cause that has been at the heart of his long political career. He said his Parti Quebecois would choose new leadership capable of achieving independence for the mostly French-speaking province.

Parizeau, 65, was elected premier last year after promising to hold a referendum on secession. His side lost Monday, but only narrowly – 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent.



But at a time when the separatists could have been taking heart at their strong showing, Parizeau shocked even his allies with a bellicose speech at campaign headquarters, blaming the defeat on immigrants.

“It’s true we have been defeated, but basically by what?” Parizeau said.

“By money and the ethnic vote.” Parizeau’s co-leader in the separatist camp, Lucien Bouchard, distanced himself from the ethnic

remarks Tuesday, signaling that the premier’s position had become untenable.

Parizeau expressed regret for his phrasing, saying he used terms “that could have been much better chosen.” But he reiterated his view that Quebec’s French-speaking majority had, in effect, been thwarted by non-francophones.

About 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers opposed secession, while French Quebecers – who make up 82 percent of the population – voted for independence by a 60-40 margin.

Earlier Tuesday, Bouchard – a possible replacement for Parizeau – scoffed at an offer from Prime Minister Jean Chretien to negoti-

ate a new status for Quebec.

“Never again will sovereigntists be begging for anything from the rest of Canada,” declared Bouchard. He said Quebec would sit down for talks with Canada only after winning a future independence referendum.

Chretien, chastened by the razor-thin federalist victory Monday, said he would try to get other provincial premiers to support changes that would decentralize the government and recognize Quebec as a distinct society.

Bouchard described his reaction to Chretien’s offer as “boredom” and “big yawns.” “Nobody’s going to get us sovereigntists involved in another 30 years of sterile discussions,” he said.

BREAKFAST from page one

she said. “That is what I’m paid for.”

Eastern officials scheduled to attend include: Eastern President David Jorns; Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president; Terry Weidner, acting provost; Lou Hencken, vice president of Student Affairs; Morgan Olsen, vice president of Institutional Advancement; Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs; Luci Gomez, an academic adviser for minority admissions; and Merrifield.

“It will give (university personnel) a chance to meet with minority members of the General Assembly and to inform them about minority issues surrounding Eastern,” Merrifield said.

“It will be a learning experience for everyone concerned,”

“My role will be to talk about some of the positive things (Minority Affairs) is doing on campus.”

— Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs

Jones said. “My role will be to talk about some of the positive things (Minority Affairs) is doing on campus.”

Eastern has the second highest minority graduation rate second only to the University of Illinois in Champaign, Jones said.

“I always go to things like this looking to express the highlights,” she said. “And then ask for some funding for minority initiatives.”

UB from page one

only way to let *The News* know how strongly UB views the problems is to totally cut them off financially.

“The only way to hurt them is to stop giving them money,” Moran said. “I’d rather not pay to put ads in the paper.”

One concern UB has with the newspaper is problems with its advertisements.

“Every time I’ve put ads in, they’ve messed it up,” said Cyndi Walker, UB comedy coordinator. “I think they need to realize we don’t need them as much as they think we do.”

The group also discussed alternative forms of advertisements other than *The News*.

Ideas brought up included Panther Pages, a two to three page booklet listing and briefly describing upcoming events, and using computer technology available to them to create posters and fliers.

The group also voiced problems with stories and coverage of UB events.

Maureen Ancheta, UB vice-chairwoman, said the coverage *The News* has given UB has been “poor” and negative in the past.

“It seems that they cover only the negative and not the good,” Ancheta said.

Emily Potter, UB productions coordinator and the only member to vote against the boycott, said the group needs to let the student body know why it is boycotting the newspaper.

“If we boycott, we need to let people know why, let *The Daily Eastern News* know why and let

“If we boycott, we need to let people know why, let *The Daily Eastern News* know why and let students know why.”

— Emily Potter

UB productions coordinator

students know why,” Potter said.

Potter suggested UB meet with the entire staff of *The News* to give specific guidelines as to what they would like to see changed.

Lipke said after the meeting that the UB would meet to let *The News* know exactly what UB wants changed.

Editor in chief Heidi Keibler said she asked Lipke to meet with the UB at Tuesday night’s meeting but he refused her request.

Lipke said he is also planning to write a guest column to the newspaper to let students know why the group is boycotting and what they hope to accomplish.

“The ultimate goal is for the entire UB, including advisers, to let students know what we’re doing and why we’re doing it,” Lipke said.

Lipke said he anticipates positive results from the boycott, saying the boycott will force coordinators to be more involved with publicity and will cause other organizations to join the boycott.

“This will open a lot of peo-

BUZZARD from page one

Edwards said the department wouldn’t be able to do as much if it was scattered in a lot of different offices.

Rori Carson, associate professor in the department of special education, said the move will be an exciting time for several reasons.

“They’re actually starting the renovation and I’m really looking forward to getting a new building,” Carson said.

“Secondly, it’s an opportunity to see other people in the College of Education more than usual.” Carson said that with the close quarters, members of the department will be less isolated from each other.

“Finally, it will force me to clean out my office.”

Many people aren’t looking forward to the limited space available in International House. There will be four faculty members to share one office.

“Each of us will probably have to share a desk with one other person and work in shifts,” Edwards said.

However, she said the location will enable faculty to be more accessible to students and each other.

“No doubt it’s an inconvenience, but given the future it’s negligible in comparison to having a good facility,” said Larry James, professor of educational administration.

The Daily Eastern News

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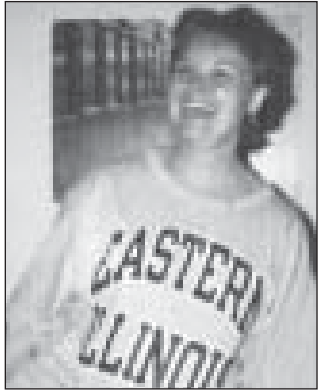
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Trustee has many Eastern ties

Board member once on senate, campus paper

Editor's note: This is the sixth of a seven-part series profiling each trustee on Eastern's governing board.

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Susan Gilpin was affiliated with many areas of campus during her four years as an Eastern student.

Gilpin, one of the seven new governing board trustees, was a member of the Student Government, *The Eastern News* staff and worked in university public relations before she graduated from Eastern in 1976 with bachelor of arts degree in English.

"Education has always been very important to me," she said. "I'm very much aware of what is plaguing the (public and state) schools - funding is the problem, and it is incumbent upon the university to provide a quality education because tuition is a substantial chunk of



Susan Gilpin

change. Gilpin, a 41-year-old vice president of The Northern Trust Co. in Park Ridge, said she is not familiar with current campus issues but does understand the purpose of the new governing board and how she will contribute.

"My strongest asset is my ability to pull together a team to work together," Gilpin said. "I have worked with a variety of people on a lot of projects and can organize ideas."

She compared a university to a big business in the regard that there are a diverse number of people with different backgrounds and responsibilities who are all working for the best interest of the institution.

Gilpin said her objectivity and ability to process opinions

and facts should help her determine what is in the best interest of the university.

"(The board) must first be familiarized with everyone and look for a lot of input from a variety of sources," she said. "There are always several sides to any one issue, and you must recognize there is often a good deal of gray."

"I am really looking forward to this opportunity, and I am very, very honored (Gov. Jim Edgar) selected me," she said. "I have a high regard for the university and it is now the board's job to serve the students well in the coming century."

Eastern's governing board will take control Jan. 1 upon the elimination of the Board of Governors.

Gilpin said she has already been reading brochures and documents about the university and plans to attend several instructional meetings regarding the board transition both on campus and in Springfield.

Open forum to be held for RSOs

Student Government set as topic of discussion

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

A round table discussion for recognized student organizations to express their concerns and questions about Student Government will be held Thursday.

The round table discussion will be held at 9 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Speaker Kevin Piket, who had originally proposed the idea to University Relations Chairwoman Nikki Best, said he hopes to see 20 to 30 of the organizations at the forum.

"I'm hoping to see what students really want Student Government to do," Piket said.

But Piket said he is uncertain of what the total attendance will

"I'm hoping to see what students really want Student Government to do."

— Kevin Piket,
Student Senate Speaker

be because this is the first year something like this has been done.

Piket said all Student Government executives will be at the meeting as well as Legislative Leadership members. Piket said all the heads of the organizations were invited to the meeting.

The meeting will consist of a ongoing discussion, with everyone who would like to speak being recognized by Best.

University Board Chairman Keith Lipke said all of the

chairs of UB will attend the forum and address some of the questions they have concerning Student Government, including its regulation of *The Daily Eastern News*.

"I definitely plan to bring up the process of straightening up *The News* if they can do anything about that," Lipke said.

Editor in chief Heidi Keibler said the Student Government has no control over *The News*.

A separate Student Publications Board exists with sole authority to appoint and remove editors of student publications and to review and approve all budgets and budget changes for student publications, Keibler said.

Along with UB, Piket said a representative of *The News*, Circle K and various other organizations will be at the meeting.

Local fraternity expands nationwide

Sigma Phi Epsilon opens home page on Internet

By BARBIE STUMPF
Staff writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is setting records by starting a home page at Eastern.

Chad Toney, a sophomore business education major and Sigma Phi Epsilon member, with Tony Yelk, a junior psychology major, started the fraternity's home page.

Home page, an Internet program that is directly linked to the World Wide Web, allows anyone to store information on the World Wide Web.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the first greek organization at Eastern to start a home page, Toney said. It is directly linked to Eastern's home page, which is still in its first stages.

"I'm excited about it because it is going to spark great interests throughout the entire greek system," he said.

Toney said they researched home page by looking at different software packages.

"It was just basic programming," he said. "Anyone half computer literate could do it."

Toney said Charles Eberly, professor of educational psychology and guidance as well as Sigma Phi Epsilon adviser,

"Anyone interested in rushing at Eastern can look up the Sigma Phi Epsilon home page and find out what it is all about."

— Chad Toney,
sophomore business
education major

asked him to find out about home page. Toney said Eberly thought it would be good for the chapter, but didn't actually know what it involved.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon net is the largest nationwide of any other national fraternity, Toney said. "I can even talk to my greek brothers in Alaska."

Toney said that the Sigma Phi Epsilon home page gives a brief history of each individual chapter. It can also be used to find internships and see pictures, information and resumes of other members.

Toney said that he continues to update it.

"Today I will be putting in a picture of our float, which won first place in homecoming, for other chapters to see," he said. "I also put in Greek Sing photos."

Toney said that home page is an asset to the chapter for many reasons.

"Anyone interested in rushing at Eastern can look up the Sigma Phi Epsilon home page and find out what it is all about," he said.

Alumni also can look up any member's resume to see if they are qualified for a job they need filled, he said.

Toney said there are no special costs for home page; all that is needed is an Internet address.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Wednesday, November 1, 1995

PAGE 4

University Board's protest confusing its intended target

The boycott by the University Board against *The Daily Eastern News* is confusing.

Members of the UB decided Tuesday to pull their advertisements and support for what they say is unfair coverage in the paper. Editors are interested in discussing these issues, but UB Chairman Keith Lipke turned down an offer to meet.

Also, editor in chief Heidi Keibler recently spoke at a UB meeting and left with seemingly a positive reaction from the membership.

Then why the boycott? Judging from the reasons, it seems to be because of a miscommunication about the paper's coverage and the role of *The News* on campus.

Editorial

Lipke said the newspaper should provide more publicity and support to student organizations, specifically mentioning greek coverage.

But the UB isn't directly involved in greek events, but instead campus-wide promotion. And *The News* does, at the least, a solid job of covering campuswide events.

It is policy for the newspaper to preview all UB events and follow-up speakers and concerts. Photos often appear with different events, and larger events get major coverage in *The Verge* or the front page.

The News has space constraints, and does shy away from running stories about local awards or small-scale fund-raisers because of the amount that happens on campus. It would be impossible to publicize every such award and printing a certain one would be unfair.

This cuts down on greek coverage, but we do cover national awards and events like a sorority's house dedication or a departing house mother. Last year, there was a serious attempt to improve our greek guide.

Some among the UB said they don't receive fair coverage considering the amount of advertising revenue they give to the paper. This indicates a major misconception about advertising and editorial content.

When people purchase an ad, they only purchase the space within that ad and the right for that message to be circulated among readers. It would be unethical and unfair to the entire readership if editors gave preferential treatment to advertisers.

The News wants to meet with UB to discuss these policies and more. But right now, we're locked out.

“today's quote

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.

— Paul Claudel

Statistics prove it: We all need a break

Thanksgiving break can't come soon enough. Seven glorious days away from my alarm clock, my classes and my own cooking.

And judging from the campus goings-on lately, I'm not the only one who needs a break. A short jaunt through recent campus police reports will attest to that.

On Friday, a Pemberton Hall resident was referred to the Judicial Affairs Office after she refused to surrender a banana to a Dining Service supervisor. According to the police report, the student told the worker that no one could stop her from taking the banana.

When the supervisor tried to block the door, the student allegedly told the supervisor if she didn't move from the doorway, she would physically move her.

Extreme hunger? A penchant for bananas? Or an over abundance of stress shared by a number of students on campus?

Last Saturday, a Thomas Hall resident was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol and resisting a peace officer after he allegedly screamed profanities and threatened to kill a campus police officer.

When approached by campus police and asked for identification, the student allegedly answered "F*** you, I don't want to, Mr. Silver Badge. I just want to go home and go to sleep."

He also told the officer, "If I had a gun like yours, I'd kill you," according to the police report.

These are the words of a stressed man. A man with a lot on his mind, a man who needs a break.

But those aren't the only two people feeling the pressure of weeks of days and days of higher education. There are indications this pressure has been building up for quite some time.

Two weeks ago, campus police arrested a man for allegedly driving his pickup truck over parking blocks in the O'Brien



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular columnist

"And judging from the campus goings-on lately, I'm not the only one who needs a break."

Stadium lot and dragging a chain link fence halfway across the width of the soccer field, causing extensive damage not only to the field, but also to his own truck's grill, headlight and windshield.

It's time for a vacation. When I first came to Eastern in 1992, we had a priceless little treasure called Fall Break. Set conveniently on the second or third Friday of October, the break gave students a rest to either catch up on

the studying they don't otherwise have time for or to unwind from the stress of midterms and gear up for the remaining weeks of the semester.

No more. Gone are the days when the beginning of fall also meant an approaching escape from the day-to-day grind of fall semester. Gone is the three-day weekend that offered the opportunity for that much-needed trip home. Gone is the automatic sleep-in day that we all would no doubt welcome by the middle of the semester.

In exchange for that necessary treasure, we're handed an entire week off for Thanksgiving. I enjoy the week off as much the next person, but I think starting the semester on a Monday rather than the former Wednesday start day more than makes up for that precious Fall Break.

The last day we had off from classes was Labor Day on Sept. 4 — nine weeks ago. Today is the 42nd consecutive class day with no breaks except weekends.

It's taking a toll on all of us. Stolen bananas, death threats to ID-seeking campus police officers and destructive joy rides through O'Brien Stadium are not the ploys of well-rested, well-adjusted students.

A Fall Break is meant to avoid such problems, and I would welcome its return.

— Heidi Keibler is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Anonymous petitions should be prohibited

Dear editor:

I find it ironic that *The Daily Eastern News* will not print an anonymous letter to the editor while the Faculty Senate passes around a petition to the Eastern faculty without knowing the author(s) of the petition (or did the author(s) request to remain anonymous?). With that in mind, I would like to submit for faculty consideration the following unofficial electronic mail petition:

"It is my opinion that the Faculty Senate should not circulate among the faculty any petition that is written by an anonymous author(s)."

If you agree with this statement, please send me an e-mail letter of support at cfws01 with a copy to John Simpson at cfjms3.

Boyd Spencer

Coaching staff forgets about injured player

Dear editor:

Just because football players are viewed generally as manly men of

your turn

above-average size and programmed to have killer instinct on the field doesn't mean they don't have the same feelings and emotions as every human. We must be reminded that these feelings can be just as easily crushed as yours or mine.

Specifically, I'm referring to senior tight end Rick Mullen's misfortune this season. Rick has devoted four years of dedication and continuous hard work to Eastern's football program. In the first game of his fifth season as a Panther, he sustained a massive knee injury that ended his football career. As you can well imagine, this was hard for Rick to accept, because the game of football has been a huge part of his existence for the past eight years.

He has not received a phone call, card or any type of inquiry about his well-being from the coaching staff. In my opinion, there is no excuse for such unprofessional behavior.

The finale of my disappointment occurred Oct. 23. On an episode of "Panther Country," coach Bob Spoo had the nerve to make the comment

that, luckily, the team has not experienced any major injuries this season.

Does he not consider Rick's knee injury — which required surgery which ended his career — major? Has the entire coaching staff forgotten the talent, skill and leadership Mullen contributed to the team for four years?

Considering my personal dissatisfaction and disappointment in the coaching staff, I can only imagine how Rick must feel. When dealing with athletes, coaches need to remember that their players are human. A little common courtesy and compassion is not too much to expect from college level, "professional" coaches.

Laurie Mitchell

Column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership. Guest columns run regularly every Thursday.

Columns should be restricted to no more than two typewritten, double-spaced pages and must include the author's name and telephone number.

Talking about race

Two different views about who's to blame and how to change



Campus, nation hurtling toward racial explosion



EVETTE PEARSON
Guest columnist

We are on the edge of a racial explosion.

I say this because when the time comes to discuss the race problem in America . . .

when the time comes to decide

what the problems are and who's to blame . . . when the time comes to reach common solutions to a common problem, we are divided along the suicidal path that racism continues to lead us.

I say, we are on the edge of a racial explosion, an explosion that can be more dangerous than a nuclear explosion. People, not just black people, are dissatisfied. We have many examples of this dissatisfaction here at Eastern.

For example, we had a young man tell a black woman in his letter to the editor that her opinion, as a black woman, should only count on black issues such as the O.J. Simpson verdict. Or, another example of dissatisfaction is the Black Student Union and Black Greek Council currently boycotting *The Daily Eastern News*.

But, not only do we have dissatisfaction, we also have ignorance. A self-righteous ignorant person is the worst fuel to a racial explosion that you can have. An example is the belief is that black fraternities are raping white women as part of their initiation.

Ignorance also plays a part when students at this university say, "I don't care what they do," or ". . . They're crying again," or, the ever-famous, "It really has nothing to do with me." These are statements of ignorance because if we want to ward off the disaster that racism will lead to, we must first have a desire to discuss and face this disease of racism.

We are definitely headed for a racial explosion. Another problem that racism gives birth to is the type of hatred that has power behind it. An example of this is the reported and, of course, unreported police brutality, the job ceilings and the silent warriors still fighting for superiority of a particular race.

We must get prepared for an inevitable racial explosion, especially here at Eastern!! First and foremost, we must use something that can never be taken away from us – our brains!! We have failed to educate our generations about the hatred and injustices that racism creates, but we have certainly succeeded in passing it on.

We are fueling the fire for a racial explosion.

Individuals have been pacified too long. Their dissatisfaction is forcing the top off the pressure cooker we call a melting pot. We have all been put into an environment that is supposed to be a utopia, but this attitude is exactly what dictates our societal actions because we are different. We have different needs, wants, cultural backgrounds, etc.

We need to read and educate ourselves about the different cultures, as well as our own culture. Brush up on your history and demand that those around you become educated also! By doing so, we will be able to get out of the prisons our minds and prejudices have confined us to.

Realize that there is another side to every story and just because the majority can't comprehend or disagree, it doesn't make it right. We, as human beings, can't be the judge, jury and executioner for a sentence of a people who have not been found guilty. Freedom, justice and equality are the inalienable rights of all people.

If we do not address the ignition of this racial explosion soon, it will explode any day now!!

– Evette Pearson is a graduate student in industrial technology and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

New separate doctrine tearing this campus apart

"Separate but equal," once thought to be the saving grace of this country's racial problems and then later found to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, has hit home with a new twist.

This forced segregation, which at one time was a last-ditch effort by whites to keep separate, has become the very foundation of the way blacks do things on this campus. For them to point the finger at anyone else and call them a racist is the pot calling the kettle black (no pun intended).

Here at Eastern, there is a Black Student Union, a Black Greek Council and a Miss Black EIU Pageant. Notice that all of these things have the word "black" in them, marking them racist by their very title.

Now, I guarantee that if I put the word "white" in place of the word "black" in these names minorities would be crying racism, staging marches, burning newspapers and what have you. Yet white students are simply expected to deal with these racist black groups.

I wonder why blacks have to have these special little things all to themselves. Is a black man not good enough to be a member of a white fraternity? Is a black woman not pretty enough to win in an open pageant? Apparently they think so or else they wouldn't have to do things apart from everyone else.

More appalling then all of this, however, is that most blacks think that having their own organization isn't enough. Recently the university decided to let blacks express their heritage at the commencement ceremony by giving them the option of wearing a kente cloth along with their cap and gown – a concession that was not made to any other ethnic group on campus.

If that's not enough, there is a strong possibility that the university will be paying to have a hair salon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union that caters to blacks. Call me crazy,



RYAN S. CODER
Guest columnist

"Racial problems on campus are a direct result of minority-specific groups."

Racial problems on campus are a direct result of minority-specific groups. For example, a black student can become involved on campus simply by joining a group whose title matches his skin color, whereas other students can join a wide variety of groups (not specifically designed for them) and thus become involved and meet people from different backgrounds all at the same time.

Minority groups by their very existence prevent this from happening – they create a "cushy" environment that their members are often hesitant to branch out from.

Simply put, we need to accept the fact that university officials and minority students are as much the cause of racial problems as anybody else. The administrators are responsible for giving in to minority demands that are nothing more than sugar-coated examples of reverse racism.

The minority students are responsible because they spend their time pointing fingers and whining rather than doing something for the university like every other organization is expected to do.

I once heard that a problem couldn't be solved until each party admitted their fault in the matter.

If that's the case, racism will live forever.

– Ryan S. Coder is a senior journalism major and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

but with blacks being only 7 percent of the campus population this thing doesn't seem like a real money-maker.

Nevertheless, these are things the administration thinks it must allow in order to keep up in today's multiculturally-fueled, politically-correct times. What people fail to realize is that the rush toward multiculturalism and the increased attention to people's sensitivities is only counterproductive in the long run.

Readers, newspaper twisted comments

Dear editor:

A week ago, my name was thrown into an article regarding the rumor of frat violence on campus ("Untrue rumor of frat violence re-emerges after attack," Oct. 24). Now, I am responding to it in order to inform all of you that my words from the article have been seriously misinterpreted. My statements were twisted and now I have people

twisting them even further.

For all of you who may have read the most important sentence correctly, "Donnelly said she knows the rumor is unsubstantiated," I did not start this rumor, nor did I spread it. I simply answered some questions that were presented to me. The answers I gave were strictly from what I heard and I made that very clear to the reporter.

These stories were rumors, not what I believed. I do know what I'm talking about and I do know about black fraternities. I have

your turn

sense enough to know that they don't quack and if you people would have taken the time to read the article in full, you'd know that. Instead, you see one name and one sorority that was given and jump down our throats.

I represent myself and in the past week, I've gotten so much trouble over nothing. I believe in being fair to others as well as being fair to

myself. I also feel that the article was not fair to me.

I hope that everyone has learned from my horrible experience. Most importantly, don't judge others based on what you read but on what you know is really true.

April Donnelly

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international

issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Snakes escape Buzzard

By MELISSA DOWELL
Staff writer

The last five snakes that had been temporarily residing in Buzzard Building have been shipped to Canada.

The snakes, which were non-venomous and part of a large collection that used to live in the reptile house, had been living in the old art studio in Buzzard, said Ted Weidner, director of the physical plant.

The snakes were kept there until the necessary paperwork and arrangements could be made for their removal.

"They were well-kept where they couldn't slip out," Weidner said. "We kept track of how many snakes we put in the building and how many left."

The snakes were part of a larger collection that had been on campus since the early 1970's, said retired professor of zoology

Michael Goodrich. A recent decision was made to remove the snakes from campus because it was becoming increasingly difficult to maintain them.

"Space was not available indefinitely for use," Goodrich said. "My solution to this was to find a zoological park that wanted to give them a home."

The five snakes will now be on exhibit at the Windsor Reptile World in Windsor, Ontario, Goodrich said. The snakes were two reticulated pythons, two Burmese pythons and one South American boa constrictor.

Carl Ernst, a professor of biology at the Mason University in Fairfax Virginia received the pit vipers in the collection, Goodrich said. The professor will use the snakes for behavioral research.

Other snakes were dispersed to various people and parks. A small snake collection also was retained for the general biology labs.

Senate to consider voting member

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff editor

With new bylaws in place, the Student Senate will meet tonight to consider adding the Student Government chairman for Academic Affairs to a list of voting members already on the Academic Affairs Committee.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate member Rick Tucker, who authored the bylaw change, said currently there are three voting student members on the committee, and the chairman for Academic Affairs is not one. Tucker is the current chairman.

"(The chairman can) go and have a say, but no vote," Tucker said. "One of those three people should be the Academic Affairs chair."

Tucker said the power to vote would give the chairman more of an incentive to attend the meetings.

In the past, many senate members in the position did not attend all the meetings.

"Usually they didn't even go," Tucker said. The Academic Affairs Committee investigates areas where student interests are concerned such as opening teacher evaluations.

"(The chairman) should see the things that are brought up in the (Council on Academic Affairs)," Tucker said. "They should be there and facilitate and know what's going on."

Tucker said he anticipates the bylaw change being tabled at the meeting.

In other business, a resolution authored by senate member Nora Strong to appropriate \$100 for the program "The Changing Status of Financial Aid and its Effects on Students" will be voted on.

The money will be used to fund a banquet before the program, which is Nov. 7.

The senate will also vote on Student Body President Michelle Gadinni's University Judicial Board's appointments.

The students up for appointment are Korlin Abbott, Jaime M. DeBouck, Angela Churchill, Arin Gullett, Scott Miller, Rosa Perez, Secrett Stone and Steve Weis.



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Air Zedan

Tsianina Zedan, a sophomore elementary education major, tries out one of two new Sky Walker machines in the Student Recreation Center Tuesday.

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Last Day Friday November 10th

Time is running out!

Frolic planned for Family Weekend

Seven ensembles to add music to festivities

By KATIE VANA
Staff writer

Special performances entailing the combination of seven Eastern ensembles have been added to the Family Weekend festivities.

“Fall Family Frolic” will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building

“It is a concert designed with the family in mind,” said Robert Hills, faculty member and coordinator of the event.

All tickets will be sold at the door at \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Special reserved seating tickets for the seats down front also are available for \$18.

“The special seating tickets are for people who just want to give a little more and help out the scholarship fund,” said Herman Taylor, chairman of the music department.

“Everything in the music department is designed to give the students an opportunity to perform,” he said.

The performances make up a combination of seven Eastern

INdepth

Fall Family Frolic

■ **Time:** 7:30 p.m., Friday

■ **Location:** Dvorak Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Building

■ **Admission:** \$8, general; \$5, Eastern students and senior citizens; \$18, special reserved seating

■ **Music groups:**The Eastern/Community Orchestra; Music Theatre/Opera Workshop; Drum line/Midwest Funk Factory; University Mixed Chorus; Eastern Jazz Ensemble; Collegians “Showchoir” and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

music ensembles which will perform separate works. The shows are sponsored by the music department and Centerstage.

Centerstage is a theater organization that supplements the music department scholarship fund.

All money from the concert goes toward scholarships for deserving students based on merit, Taylor said.

The concert will feature a variety of songs from jazz to opera.

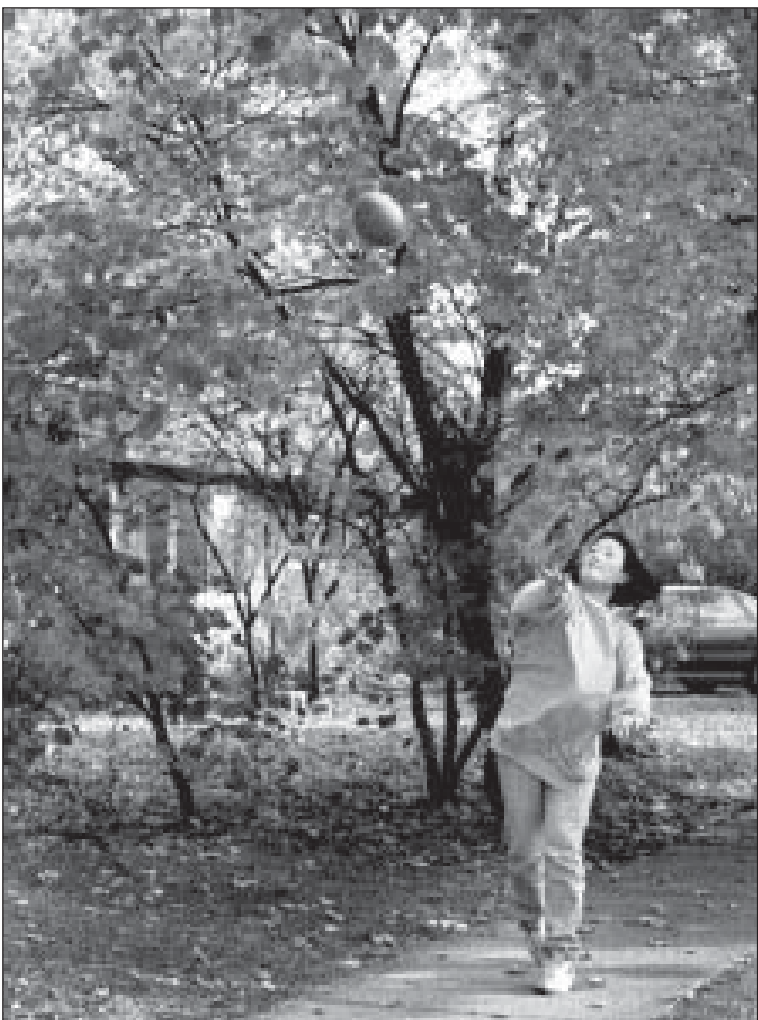
Many songs will be focused toward parents, such as the Collegians “Showchoir” rendition of “Your Mama Don’t Dance and Your Daddy Don’t Rock and Roll.”

“It is especially for student and parents, so they have something special to do,” Hills said. “They can’t go wrong with this.”

Music department concerts have sold out for past Family Weekends and they’re hoping for a standing room only concert this year, Taylor said.

“There is something for everyone from these extraordinary groups,” Taylor said.

The groups performing in the concert will be: The Eastern/Community Orchestra; Music Theatre/Opera Workshop; Drum line/Midwest Funk Factory; University Mixed Chorus; Eastern Jazz Ensemble; Collegians “Showchoir” and the



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Football in fall

Heidi Knouse, a senior sociology major, takes advantage of the weather Tuesday by tossing a football at a friend’s house on Ninth Street.

Decatur residents want sex offenders’ names public

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – Decatur residents responding to the unsolved slaying of a 3-year-old girl petitioned lawmakers Tuesday for legislation to require police to notify communities when sex offenders move in.

Petitions presented to a House Judiciary Committee hearing contained 22,000 signatures asking for such legislation.

“Through these petitions we have our hands on the pulse of the people,” Larry Solomon, president of Auto Workers Local 751, told the hearing.

“Many asked who could possibly be against such a bill,” he added. “The subject

matter is common sense and appeals to all decent, law-abiding citizens.”

Solomon said the petition drive began in Decatur and spread across the state with help from unions at the urging of Brad Kramer, whose 3-year-old daughter, Sara, was found slain a month ago.

It is unclear whether the law could have prevented the girl’s death. She was reported missing from her Decatur mobile home early Sept. 24. Her naked body was found in the Sangamon River three days later. Police have made no arrests and no autopsy results have been released.

Under a bill sponsored by Rep. Gwenn Klingler, R-Springfield, police would have to inform the public about the presence of a sex offender in the community within 45 days after the offender registered with police. Registration is already law, but police are now barred from providing names.

Klingler said her bill would be rewritten overnight in anticipation of a committee vote Wednesday. At the request of state’s attorneys, she said, the revised bill would provide that citizens could call or write authorities to get information about sex

offenders.

“If they want a list of the 29 sex offenders in Macon County, they can do that,” she said.

Critics warn that a federal judge already has declared a similar New Jersey law unconstitutional. They say Illinois lawmakers should not act unless a federal appeals court overturns the ruling.

Mary Dixon, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the proposal amounts to an unconstitutional deprivation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness without due process of law.

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11/14

HELP WANTED. Hong Kong House. 1505 18th St. Apply in Person.

11/9

Help Wanted

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NEED 1 OR 2 Sublessors for 1 bedroom apartment, Spring Semester. Call 345-9367

11/7

TWO FEMALE SUBLESSORS NEEDED for Spring '96. For more info Call 345-4544. Anytime.

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FEMALE SUBLESSOR needed for Spring 96 or ASAP. Close to campus. Own Room. For more information call Kim 345-7508

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NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share a 2 bedroom furnished apartment at McArthur Manor. Telephone 345-2231.

12/8

2 MALE OR FEMALE Needed to sublease nice apartment close to campus. Water included, across from campus. Call Andy or John 348-5598

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SUBLESSOR NEEDED for spring semester '96. Own room, close to campus, super clean. Call 345-6000 for details.

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TWO SUBLESSORS TO SHARE 4 BDR house. VERY close to campus. OWN Bedrooms. Call Tim 348-0449

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SUBLESSOR NEEDED: Park-place Large, Spacious, 3-Bedroom Apartment. Reasonable. For Spring '96. Call Anytime, 345-7123

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12/11

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PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT/ new exhaust, new Tires, '86 Red \$1750 Runs Good, Clean 348-5511/Jason

11/3

2 BEACH BOYS TICKETS for Parents Weekend (Sat. night) 9:00 show. \$25 dollars Price negotiable. Call Mollie at 348-7825

11/3

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11/8

CRAIG PORTCD PLAYER, extra BASS, New \$50. 581-3591

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11/31

Lost & Found

LOST SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY book. If found, please call Katherine at 581-5752.

11/31

Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA PHI on winning the I-M Soccer Championship! Way to Go!

11/1

HORSE BOARDING ONLY 1 1/2 MILES SW FROM CAMPUS PHONE 345-6453 OR 348-8774

12/11

Advertise in the Daily E!

H/A

campus clips

Christian Campus Fellowship will have a Bible Study at 7 tonight at 2231 Sixth Street (directly behind Lawson).

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a business meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Call Erin at 348-0358 if you can't attend.

Multi-Cultural Student Union will have a meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Kansas Room of the Union.

Lutheran Student Fellowship will have a Bible Study and Open Student Center at 8 tonight at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Come and have fun in God's Word and great fellowship.

Pre-law Society will have Mysteries and Myths of Law School at 4:20 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 228.

Traditional Indian Lifeways will have a display table from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2-3 in the Student Union Walkway. We are celebrating American Indian Heritage Month.

The Wesley Foundation has an informal, student-led Communion Servi e every Wednesday night in the Chapel of the Wesley United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited. We start at 9:30 p.m.

Society for Human Resource Mgt. will have a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Lumpkin Hall Room 017.

Sigma Gamma Rho will have a Sigma Sip social at 2 p.m Nov. 5 at the Sigma Gamma Rho House. For young ladies. Casual attire. For information, call 581-7088.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

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20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

1 Queens stadium

5 Garth's TV/movie buddy

10 Causes of personality clashes

14 Is sick

15 "Have I got _____ for you!"

16 South of France

17 IT'S A BIRD

20 16-Across vacation time

21 Symbols of Egyptian royalty

22 Piece-maker?

23 Ruse

24 In love

26 West Bank city

29 Climbing plant

33 Completely pooped

34 Neat as _____

35 Retirement age in old Rome?

36 IT'S A PLANE

40 Actress Gardner

41 Summer desserts

42 Gourmand

43 Orthodontic device

46 Holiday Inns

47 Having no width or depth

48 Enlivens, with "up"

49 Paint pigment

52 Word in many antique shop names

53 Jungfrau, e.g.

56 IT'S SUPERMAN

60 Lord Byron hero

DOWN

1 Singer born in Nigeria

2 "Cotton Candy" trumpeter

3 Gen. Robt. _____

4 Naked _____ jaybird

5 Nicklaus rival

6 Expert

7 Those for

8 "Forrest Gump" locale

9 Shade giver

10 Clown Kelly

11 Barb

12 Horace title

13 Your Majesty

18 "Cheers" bartender

19 Pennsylvania port

23 Stiffly neat

24 Ham go-with

25 Computer listing

26 Dik Browne cartoon character

27 École attendee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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E C E I N A T G N O T V
N E T E T I V F H I V H
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T I V I H E M E H B
S N E M S A V H L H E B O H
H E N V S O O C G N I C V
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WEDNESDAY											NOVEMBER 1	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Inside Edition	News Wheel of Fortune	Sports Center Bowling	Wings Wings	Family Matters Newhart	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Simpsons	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funniest Home.. Funniest Home..
7:00 7:30	seaQuest 2032 I	Bless This House Dave's World	Ellen Drew Carey		Murder, She Wrote	Sister, Sister The Parent...	Metropolitan Opera	Movie: When The Vows Break	Beverly Hills, 90210	Bee's Life	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: Legend
8:00 8:30	Dateline NBC	Central Park West	Grace Under Fire Naked Truth	Boxing	Movie: Donor Unknown	Wayans Bros Unhappily/After	Great Performances		Party of Five Star Trek:TNG	Invention Next Step	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Law & Order	Courthouse	Primetime Live			News				Howloween	News One on One	Movie: Willow
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno	News David Letterman	News Nightline	SportsCenter	Wings Wings	Night Court Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie:		AMW: F. Justice Cops	Next Step Beyond 2000	Motorweek Movie:	

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Tyson fractures right thumb; bout with Mathis Jr. postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) – Mike Tyson fractured his right thumb and postponed Saturday night’s fight with Buster Mathis Jr., an injury that will sideline the former heavyweight champion four to six weeks.

“This is a really serious setback,” Tyson said Tuesday night at a news conference at the MGM Grand, where the fight was to have been held. “I was really anticipating this fight.” Tyson initially injured his thumb about three weeks ago and aggravated the injury the last few days.

Tyson’s doctors, Gerald Higgins and Gary Marrone, notified the hotel at 4:10 p.m.. Tyson would not be able to fight.

“The break is in the thumb between the main joint and the tip of the thumb,” said Marrone, who confirmed the injury would take up to six weeks to heal.

Alex Yemenidjian, chief operating officer of the MGM Grand, said the entire Saturday night card was off. It was to

“I call it a fake. I don’t think Mike is hurt.”
– **Buster Mathis**
would-be Tyson challenger

have included three world championship bouts.

Marrone said Tyson injured the thumb about three weeks ago and saw Marrone and Higgins about two weeks ago. Marrone said he and Higgins thought the injury possibly could heal in time for the fight, but X-rays Tuesday “showed that the fracture that had begun to heal had refractured.”

Tyson reinjured the thumb Monday or Tuesday – he sparred both days. Asked why he did not call off the fight when he first injured the thumb, he said: “I thought I could sneak through. I get paid to fight.” Tyson’s purse was to have been \$10 million. Mathis was to get \$800,000.

“He said he wanted to fight no matter what,” Higgins said.

“In all morality, we can’t let him participate in this fight.” At a news conference earlier in the day, Tyson was upbeat and confident of an easy victory.

“I feel good, I feel happy,” he said. “Everybody knows I’m going to do my thing. I’m looking forward to this. I’m going to burn.” Mathis, a 20-1 underdog, was suspicious of the former champion’s sore hand.

“I call it a fake,” he said. “I don’t think Mike is hurt.” Jay Bright, Tyson’s trainer, hinted at the time there may be more to the injury than first thought.

“What we have to do is follow the doctor’s orders,” he said without elaborating.

John Horne, Tyson’s co-manager, said Mathis is under contract to fight Tyson and the bout will be held on the Fox network, which was to have telecast Saturday night’s bout. Fox had no immediate comment on the latest developments.

It was to have been Tyson’s first appearance on commercial television since he knocked out Marvis Frazier in 30 seconds on

Ryno: I’m still a baseball player

CHICAGO (AP) – The Hall of Fame will have to wait. Ryne Sandberg is ready to lace up his spikes, pull on his golden glove, range behind second base and make another great play for the Chicago Cubs.

“I was a baseball player. I’m still a baseball player. And I’ll always be that,” Sandberg, 36, said Tuesday after ending his 16 1/2-month retirement by signing a one-year contract.

“I did the retirement thing. I did the summer activities and all that. It just got to the point where now it was time to go back and play baseball.

“This is something that I wanted to do and I needed to do. It was very important to me. I don’t think it really left me.” But Sandberg – statistically the best fielding second baseman in major league history, a 10-time NL All-Star and the 1984 league MVP – left it.

In so doing, he walked away from the approximately \$17 million he had left on his contract.

When he stunned Chicago with his announcement on June 13, 1994, his Cubs were in last place. In his opinion, general manager Larry Himes had ruined the team. And his personal life was in turmoil; his wife would file for divorce later that month.

A lifetime .289 hitter with 245 career home runs, 905 RBIs and 1,050 stolen bases, Sandberg was batting .238 with five homers, 24 RBIs and two steals in

57 games and was in a 1-for-28 slump.

Baseball was no longer fun. So he retired.

“That was something I had to do,” he said. “I couldn’t worry about what the public thought.” Some labeled him a quitter.

“He didn’t like the front office, he didn’t like losing, he didn’t like the manager, he didn’t like the things in his personal life,” said Cubs first baseman Mark Grace, one of Sandberg’s closest friends in baseball.

“It all just came to a head and he had to get out. I understand it. Whether I agree with it or not, who is Mark Grace to pass judgment on him? Yeah, we could have used him that year, but nobody could have saved that club. Ken Griffey Jr. or Barry Bonds couldn’t have saved that club.” The Cubs were 49-64 when the strike ended the season.

Then, Andy MacPhail was hired away from the Minnesota Twins to run the team. MacPhail replaced Himes with Ed Lynch, who fired Tom Trebelhorn as manager and hired Jim Rigglesman.

Once play resumed this season, the Cubs got off to a fast start.

After an extended slump, they won eight consecutive late-September games to move into contention for a playoff spot and weren’t eliminated until the second-to-last day of the season.

MEN’S HOOPS

from page 12

the Panthers, said the one thing that troubles him about this year’s Eastern team may be a potential lack of scoring.

“Michael Slaughter is an excellent rebounder for us and Eric Frankford is a good shot blocker,” Samuels said. “But we need a scorer and that could be a problem for us. We’re looking to fill the gap of Derrick Landrus

and Louis Jordan graduating.”

But Samuels also spoke of this season being the last for Eastern in the Mid-Con before moving into the Ohio Valley Conference next year.

“I have really mixed emotions about this season,” said Samuels. “We’re moving into the Ohio Valley next season, which is good news for the uni-

versity. But I have some sadness in leaving this league. This is now a well-respected league, and I’ve watched it form from its infancy.

“There’s some good young players in this conference like (Bryce) Drew (Valparaiso) and (Keith) Closs (Central Connecticut State) and there will be some really exciting basketball.”

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NEWCOMERS

from page 12

offensive tackle from Shasta Community College in California, and Clark, a 325-pound offensive guard from Rock Valley Community College, have provided much needed assistance to the offensive line.

"Offensively for us, the guys that have made the biggest impact have been Lemont Clark and Travis Hunerberg," Wittke said. "Those guys have been a really great addition for us and they have solidified the offensive line."

Wittke added that having previous experience playing college football has benefited Clark and Hunerberg tremendously.

"They're both experienced players coming in," Wittke said. "They are solid and steady players that have made us a bigger and more physical unit."

Wittke said last year's offensive line was adequate, but didn't have as much size as this year's line. But having the increased size on the line has had a result on the amount of yards the offense picks up.

"Last year, because of size, we would be on the short end of the physical matches," Wittke said. "That hasn't happened this year."

"Our increase in rushing yardage and ability to move the football can be directly attributed to the guys up front. I've always believed that's where it starts - is up front."

Other newcomers to the Panther offense that have pleased Wittke include Tom Hess, Chris Straka, Justin Lynch and Bob Rosenstiel, who missed last season due to an injury.

On the defensive side of the football, defensive coordinator John Smith has enjoyed the addition of strong safety Hasheem Rasheed to the lineup. Although Rasheed redshirted last season, Smith is glad the Cincinnati native has been able to contribute this year.

"We saw him last year as a freshman and we knew that he'd be a tremendous football player," Smith said. "He's a force on the field and, down the road, he will be a great player."

Rasheed is satisfied with his work ethic this season, adding that it can only get better in his remaining years as a Panther.



SARAH WONG/ Staff photographer
Junior defensive end Brandon Schild runs through drills at Eastern's football practice Tuesday at the Panthers' practice fields. Schild is one of many first-year players making an impact for Eastern this season.

"With (defensive back) coach (John) Bowers on my (case), the work ethic is paying off," Rasheed said.

"Being a redshirt freshman, I've still got some years to raise my intensity."

"I practice hard everyday. I'm tired everyday after I come off that field - so I guess I work hard."

Smith explained that he is also pleased of how the defensive line has produced this year, especially with the additions of Brandon Schild, Reggie Scott and John Moyer.

"I can't say enough about the D-line," Smith said. "The new guys have been able to come in and those guys have developed into fine football players."

WARRING

from page 12

Warring's jacket, perhaps to recapture some of his youthful energy from college.

"Eastern was good to me. It was a blessing that I got a scholarship," Warring said. "It's a good school for everybody of all races, and people who don't go there miss out on a good thing."

In the World Combat Championships there are two different classes, the Grapplers and Strikers divisions. Grapplers often deal with submission holds, such as choking and tend to be the bloodier of the two. On the other hand, the Strikers division mainly involves the martial arts, with kicking and punching being the weapons of choice.

Warring competes in the Strikers division and uses his boxing skills to help pulverize his opponents. In the World Combat Championships, which was televised live on pay-per-view, he finished in second place. Many people often criticize him for his age, since he will turn 38 in November. They often say he is simply too old and can't compete with his youthful opponents. He thinks this is an unfair criticism.

"It gives me a plus," Warring said. "The young guys have the talent but don't do the extra work or have the discipline. They look good, are fast, and bigger - but don't have the heart."

Warring couldn't put a finger on exactly how much time is spent on his training, but said he spends at least 2 1/2 hours a day. His wife helps him train, so it is fair to say that she is supportive of his work.

Many people would ask why somebody would want to submit their body to such punishment.

"I told myself I wanted to do it, and knew I could," Warring said. "This is for me."

Warring added that to be a fighter takes sheer determination and a unique frame of mind.

"I don't really know how I do it," Warring said. "I am a pro, and it's pretty easy for me."

Despite being a brutal fighter and specializing in annihilation of his opponents, Warring, who lives in Miami, is a dedicated father and family man. He also puts an emphasis on community values and has received letters of commendation from the city of Miami, Dade County and the U.S. House of Representatives for his work with underprivileged youths.

For most people, being a family man, professional fighter and helping out in the community would be enough to keep them busy, but not for Warring. He runs the James Warring World Championship Boxing, Kickboxing and Fitness center in Miami, where he overlooks all of the instruction.

Warring is unsure of his future in professional fighting.

"I don't know how much longer I'll do it," Warring said. "It's not the type of fighting you can do three or four times in a night."

Despite all of the physical abuse, Warring summed up his fighting in a few words.

"I think it's fun," Warring said.



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Sports

Women's hoops slated for fourth in Mid-Con

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

CHICAGO – With the women's basketball season set to begin in 16 days, the Lady Panthers are set to begin their quest for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

And at yesterday's annual Mid-Continent Conference Media Day, head coach John Klein said he hopes his team can challenge Western Illinois University, which is picked to finish first in the Mid-Con in both the sports information directors poll and the coaches poll.

Eastern is picked to finish fifth in the SID poll and fourth in the Mid-Con coaches poll. Last year the Lady Panthers ended the season with a loss to Western Illinois in the semifinals of the Mid-Con and finished fifth in the conference in the

regular season.

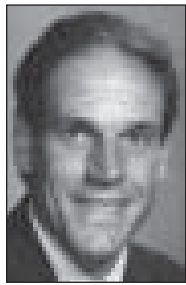
"Our goal is to go to the NCAA tournament," Klein said. "We have just as good of a chance as anybody. As long as the team stays healthy and plays hard, we will be right in the thick of things."

These expectations aren't unrealistic though, as Klein has a solid group of players returning for the 1995 season. Among the key players on this year's squad are sophomore forward Barbora Garbova, junior forward Sarah Probst, senior guard Kenya Green, sophomore guard Jess Laska and sophomore center Allison Lee. Garbova is a member of the preseason All Mid-Continent Conference team and Laska is the front runner for the starting point guard position this season at Eastern.

As for the rest of the top teams in

the conference, the University of Buffalo and Youngstown State University were picked to finish second and third respectively in both the SID and coaches poll. Valparaiso is picked to finish fifth in the coaches poll while Eastern holds the fifth spot in the SID poll.

But the team to beat this season seems to be the Westerwinds of Western Illinois University, as they are expected to repeat as the Mid-Continent Conference Champions. According to Western head coach Regina Miller though, preseason predictions are not that important.



John Klein

"We should be a good team down the stretch and our team is up for the challenge," Miller said. "(But) there is no security on this earth, only opportunity. And so the conference title is going to be up for grabs."

Other coaches in the conference are also gearing up for a challenging season, including Ed DiGregorio, the head coach of Youngstown State University and Kim McQuarter, the head coach of Chicago State.

"I'm expecting a tough year but I hope our young ladies represent the university to the best of their ability," DiGregorio said. "It's going to be a great season though and you can never count on anything in a competitive conference."

"The conference is very challenging and it seems like the com-

petition gets tougher every year and I'm looking forward to an exciting season," McQuarter said. McQuarter's team is picked to finish 10th in both the SID and coaches polls.

And while the Mid-Continent Conference looks to be a challenging conference for all 10 teams this season, Klein is confident that his squad is ready for the new season.

"I feel our team has a little more depth and a little more experience this year and our team is looking forward to going into the Mid-Con season and strive for a conference title," Klein said.

"I'm also glad to see that the conference is going to an eight-team (postseason) tournament because I truly believe that there are eight teams that have a legitimate shot at winning the conference."

Men's team predicted to finish seventh in league

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

CHICAGO – Parity was the word of the day at the Mid-Continent Conference Basketball Media Day Tuesday.

The head men's and women's coaches from each team in the Mid-Con gathered at the Hotel Inter-Continental in Chicago, and to a man on the men's side, each head coach agreed that the conference championship could be any team's for the taking.

"I'm really excited about this season," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said as he addressed the media, team and league representatives and his fellow coaches out of the Mid-Con. "There's a lot of young players in the conference

and the league is really starting to grow. Really, any team could have a chance at winning the tournament."

One of the major events at the conference is the unveiling of the preseason rankings for each team in the Mid-Con. This year, Eastern will enter the 1995-96 season ranked No. 7 by the Mid-Con coaches and No. 8 by the conference's sports information directors.

Both the coaches and SID polls were the same from the first to sixth spots. Defending conference tournament champion Valparaiso came in ranked No.1 and was followed by the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Western Illinois University, Youngstown State University, the University of

Buffalo and Troy State University.

But nearly each men's coach that spoke told of his belief that the Mid-Con now must be considered a well-balanced conference this year – a conference that any team could have a shot at winning. The winner of this year's conference tournament gets the Mid-Con's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in March.

"It's so hard to predict this season because there is a tremendous amount of parity in the confer-



Rick Samuels

ence," said UMKC head coach Lee Hunt. "We know Valparaiso is the favorite and they have an excellent coach in Homer Drew. But a lot of people are going to look in the papers this year and see a lot of scores they will be surprised at."

Although his team was picked to win the conference by both Mid-Con polls and in every major preseason basketball publication, Drew was hesitant to say that his team could live up to its top billing.

"We are real young," Drew said. "We really don't handle the ball very well at this stage, but it's a good group that works hard and an intelligent group. We do have a big concern in being ranked No. 1 because now we're a marked

team. All the other teams will be gunning for us."

Craig Hodges, an NBA star with the Chicago Bulls in his playing days and current head coach at Chicago State, said that although his squad is picked to finish last in the conference by both Mid-Con polls, he still believes the competition will be intense.

"This conference is not one to be taken lightly anymore," Hodges said. "The competition in this conference really lends itself to improving our team, and we're (Mid-Con) making some headway in the national spotlight with the conference tournament."

Samuels, in his 15th year with

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Former Eastern star Warring still kickin' it

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

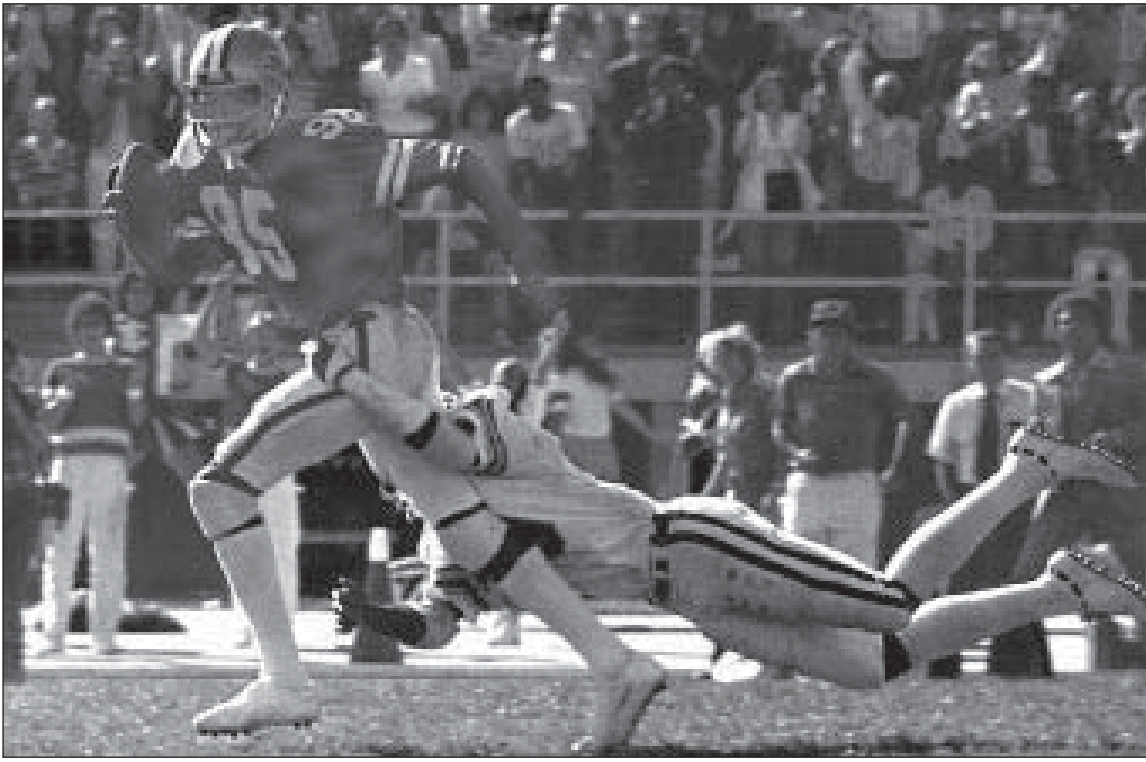


When it comes to the martial arts, James Warring paints one heck of a beautiful picture.

Warring, a 1980 graduate of Eastern and former Panther football player, has been able to find success after his college career. In 1980, he attended training camp as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders. Soon after, he began a career in the martial arts.

Warring is a three-time World Kickboxing Association Cruiser Weight Champion. And he also captured the International Boxing Federation Cruiserweight Championship in 1991. Warring holds the world record for the fastest knockout in a boxing world title bout – 24 seconds. He is the only American to win world championships in both boxing and kickboxing.

He was recently inducted into



James Warring (left), a 1980 graduate of Eastern shown here in his playing days with the Panthers, is a world champion kickboxer and also won the IBF Cruiserweight boxing championship in 1991.

the Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame. Even though he has enjoyed monumental success, Warring does not believe he made the best career choice.

"Even today, I wished I played football," Warring said. "I guess fighting was a bad mistake, but

sometimes we have to do what the cards deal us."

In 1978, he set school records in receiving yards in a season (980), TD receptions in a season (14) and TD receptions in a game (4).

He recently competed in the

World Combat Championships which is a competition similar to the Ultimate Fighting Championship. This type of no gloves and few rules fighting has become very popular in the 1990's. He entered the arena in his Eastern

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Rookies stepping up for Spoo's 7-1 squad

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

After the Eastern football team won its last four games of the season in 1994, the returning players were anxious to improve on their final record of 6-5.

And with the addition of many newcomers to the team, they made sure the veterans would have a better season than last year's

The result? The Panthers currently own a 7-1 overall record and a No. 15 ranking in Division I-AA by The Sports Network. With the team having its best ranking since its last postseason appearance in 1989, it is obvious that the newcomers are making an impact.

On offense, junior college transfers Travis Hunerberg and Lemont Clark have filled in voids in the offensive line. Offensive coordinator Roy Wittke explained that Hunerberg, a 300-pound

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